

The New Hampshire

VOLUME NO. 45 ISSUE 10

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Song Fest Displays Effort Of Nine Housing Units Last Night

"Beyond the Blue Horizon," "There's a Small Hotel," "When A Fella Meets A Girl," "Were You There?"—were a few of the selections at the annual Song Fest on April 14 at New Hampshire Hall. Nine housing units participated. Song Fest was sponsored by IFC with Bob Narkis as chairman. Also on the committee were Don Guthrie, Doak Walker, and Cal Williamson.

Each house that entered paid an entrance fee of eight dollars which was used to purchase the trophies. Each group was allowed 7 minutes of singing time and for every 5 seconds over a point was deducted. There were no piano accompaniments. Girls wore the traditional light-colored sweaters, dark skirts, and dark shoes. Boys wore white shirts and dark trousers and dark shoes. The groups were also judged on diction, balance, phrasing, intonation, blending of voices, stage presentation, timing, originality and appropriateness of selection.

Participants and Selections

Those who participated were Theta Chi led by Ed Flanagan singing "Mood Indigo" and "Give Me Your Tired Your Poor"; Theta Upsilon led by Bobbie Fenn singing "Panis Angelicus" and "Green Sleeves"; Alpha Chi Omega led by Lou Chatham singing "Heather on the Hill" and "Were You There"; Acacia led by Cliff Rockwell singing "June Is Busting Out All Over" and "When a Fella Meets a Girl"; Phi Mu led by Evie Ptergiotis singing "One World" and "There's a Small Hotel"; Phi Mu Delta led by Paul Lamothe singing "Over the Rainbow" and "Beyond the Blue Horizon"; Sigma Alpha Epsilon led by Buzz Emerson singing "Pepsi Cola Hits the Spot" and "Ben Thompson's Shawl"; Lambda Chi led by Dino Stravos singing "The Crescent Girl" and "The Fish."

Concert Choir Adds to Program

During the judging the audience was entertained by the Concert Choir.

The judges were William Fisher of Lowell State Teachers College, department of music; Donald Wendlandt from Dartmouth College, department of music and Lewis Pichierri from Concord High School's music department.

Bob Narkis was emcee and Nat Brody presented the four trophies—2 for the women's division and 2 for the men's.

Senate Elections

The Student Senate Executive Council announces that elections for the Student Senate and for class officers will take place in each housing unit on Apr. 28, Thursday. Petitions may be obtained in the office of the corresponding secretary, of the student at the Notch or in the director's office at the Notch. They must be completed and turned in to the office of the corresponding secretary, together with a certification of a 2.0 average from the recorder's office by Monday, April 25 at 4 p.m. This is the deadline—no petitions for any office will be accepted after this date. Questions in regard to elections will be answered by the corresponding secretary, Shirley Rondow, phone 182.

Senators must be elected by the housing unit in which they will live next year.

While Men's Wallets Rest, Women Pay For Singing and Dancing Dates

Sixteen Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

Sixteen seniors at the University of New Hampshire have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, according to a release from Associate Professor Ruth J. Woodruff, secretary of the Beta of New Hampshire Chapter. The national honorary society, oldest scholastic association in the country, will initiate the students at an annual dinner on May 9.

16 Seniors

Those honored are Charles M. Blair, Durham; Glenice C. Dearborn, Franklin; Elizabeth Duffett, Concord; Priscilla M. Flagg, Union; Richard Fellenberg, Millington, N.J.; Sandra Hughes; Westwood, Mass.; Douglas N. Jones, Concord; Marshall B. Litchfield, Braintree, Mass.; Claude P. Magrath, Hudson; Nancy J. McDaniel, Dover; Joan E. McTerney, Schenectady N.Y.; Shirley A. Rondow, Keene; Jerrold H. Shapiro, Manchester; James E. Shira, Framingham, Mass.; Mrs. Joyce C. (continued on page 8)



George Kay

University co-eds seen leaving men's dormitories and fraternities! With MERP Week in full swing it's all legal and the male population is enjoying a week of "wallet relief." The girls squirmed the men to Song Fest last night and will be escorting them to the semi-formal dance tonight. George Kay's orchestra will provide the musical setting for the dance which will be held at Commons from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m.

Bit Of UNH Lore Is Found In Tower

In replacing the weathervane that Hurricane Carol ripped from the top of T-Hall tower, workmen uncovered a small tin box containing the names of the men who built the building in 1892.

It was found at the very top of the tower and was apparently placed there as a ceremonial gesture when the tower was finished. The box, containing the slips of yellowed paper has remained intact for 63 years. It has been replaced with one addition—the story that the University News Bureau published when the box was located last week.

"Professor of Pipes"

Apparently politically minded, one of the slips bore the slogan, "Our President and Vice-President: Cleveland and Stevenson." Another worker, taking a snide crack at the new college, signed his slip, "Professor of Pipes."

T-Hall was the first building built on the Durham campus after the University left Hanover and its affiliation with Dartmouth.

Dr. Carroll Treats Motivation In Yearbook On Education

Dr. Herbert A. Carroll, Chairman of the Psychology Department at UNH, served on the editorial board which recently prepared a 1955 yearbook on the study of education entitled "Mental Health and Modern Education."

Other Board members included Paul A. Witty, chairman, Professor of Education at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.; Paul T. Rankin, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Detroit, Michigan; Harry N. Rivlin, Chairman of the Department of Education at Queens College, Flushing, New York; Ruth Strang, Professor of Education at Teacher's College, Columbia University, New York, New York, and a number of contributors to the yearbook other than the committee from several universities including the University of Southern California, the University of Michigan, and the University of Iowa.

Current Problems

"Mental Health and Modern Education" deals with current problems in mental health. It describes the situation at present in high schools and tells how mental health can be promoted among school and college students. The University of Chicago Press released the reference book in March. Dr. Carroll was one of the Board members who prepared the chapter on motivation and learning; their significance in a mental health program for education.

Dr. Carroll is completing the manuscript for the third edition of the textbook on mental hygiene to be published in the Spring of '56. It has gone through eight printings.

Listed in the 1948 edition of "Who's Who in America," Dr. Carroll graduated from Bates College in Lewiston, Me., in 1923, received his A.M. from Brown University in 1928 and his Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1930. In 1940 he wrote "Genius in the Making." Dr. Carroll collaborated with Alvin C. Eurich, now the vice-president of the Ford Foundation, on educational psychology and has also written a number of research articles.

Past President

The past president of the New Hampshire Psychological Association, Dr. Carroll has taught at the University of Minnesota, the University of Maryland, Northwestern University and Columbia University. He is a member of the American Association of University Professors, the American Psychological Association, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Kappa Delta Pi.

National Observance

College Churches Mark Day For Hailing Close Connections

The observance of National Christian College Day will be marked on Sunday, April 24, in thousands of college town churches and campus chapels when the role of America's Christian colleges and universities in molding the nation's youth will be hailed. The National Council of Churches sponsors National Christian College Day through its Division of Christian Education.

In tribute to the work of 471 Protestant church-related colleges, choir groups and speaking teams who will represent both faculty and students will make guest appearances in churches, auditoriums, and in radio broadcasts.

"For more than two centuries," declared Dr. Gerald E. Knoff, executive secretary of the Council division, "higher education has been carried on in the churches of our land. The contributions of our colleges to church, society, and state have been incalculable. Now with a tremendous throng of young men and women coming out of our secondary schools, the needs of our colleges are vastly increased," he said.

Dr. Knoff described National Christian College Day as "an opportunity for the Christian forces of America to express their conviction that the church-related colleges are tremendously important." The church leader added that "the people of America will do well to reflect upon what we owe these colleges and to find for them support equal to their needs."

Support Laymen

A program designed to enlist the support of tens of thousands of church laymen has already been launched across

the country. The United Church Men, the laymen's wing of the National Council of Churches, has begun an educational program which will eventually spread the story of the needs of the colleges to every state.

A new church-related college committee of United Church Men, directed by R. Carter Tucker, a Kansas City, Missouri attorney, is planning the over-all information program. This 14-member committee, whose members include church leaders, businessmen, and educators, will work with the National Council of Churches' Commission on Christian Higher Education.

Mr. Tucker declared that the goal of the program is to obtain "finer and better support for non-tax-supported colleges to enable them to prepare for the increasing load of students." He pointed out that state-operated schools are already preparing for a great influx of students who will enroll in the tax-subsidized institutions over the next decade.

State Control

"The support of our church educational institutions is no longer an elective but an imperative," added Mr. Tucker. "There is a danger that higher education will some day be entirely under the control of the state unless steps are taken now."

Within the next few weeks detailed plans for implementing the information program in all parts of the country is expected to be announced.

Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

Registration for 1955-56. There will be no registration day for upperclassmen in September. Registration for the 1955 Summer Session and Semesters I and II, 1955-56 will be held in New Hampshire Hall between April 26 and May 10. Please complete your registration during this period. If you are in doubt about your return to the University next year, register and advise the Recorder when and if it is necessary for you to withdraw.

Catalogues for 1955-56. Trial schedule cards, and registration directions are available in the Recorder's office, 102 Thompson Hall beginning Tuesday, April 12.

Scholarships. This is a reminder that scholarship applications are due in the office of the Associate Deans of Students by Monday, April 18. Students holding scholarships this year must file applications if they want the scholarships renewed for 1955-56.

Tennis. Men students are requested not to use the tennis courts in front of Scott Hall unless playing with women students.

2 UNH Professors Entertain Over TV

Professor Donald E. Steele of the Music Department and Frederick Cunningham of the Math Department of the University of New Hampshire presented "Hammers and Quills", an hour of music, on TV on Monday, March 27, at 9:00 p.m. in Manchester.

The show was sponsored by WMUR of Manchester, and was the first of a series of three educational shows to be given by the University.

Mr. Steele, at the piano, and Mr. Cunningham, at the harpsicord, played seventeenth and eighteenth century music. Among their compositions were the "Turkish Rondo" by Mozart, a sonata by Scarlatti, and a special feature, "Sarabande", from the third English Suite by Bach.

Mr. Cunningham, with his own harpsicord, played the repeats in the style of ornamentation of Bach's time. Mr. Steele used a Steinway Grand piano which was brought in special for the occasion.

The next show in the series will be presented by the Arts Department on April 25.

New Main Street Building Broadens Business District

The modern-looking building that has been going up next to O'Neil's Restaurant on Main Street in Durham will be ready for occupancy by the end of this month, according to the owner, Mr. George Kyreages of Dover. Designed by Littfield and Berry, an architectural firm in Dover, the new building will feature a recently patented plywood front with stucco sides.

The one-story structure will have a full basement, and will provide space for three new stores. Mr. Kyreages stated, however, that none of this new store space has yet been leased.

Construction of the building, which has been in progress since last November, has been done by D. M. Patterson and son, of Somersworth. This building, with its modern, functional lines, will be a welcome addition to a fast-changing Main Street business district.

Outing Club

The Blue Circle sailing experts, Dave Buley, Jane Nielson, and Frank Hammond, will present the why's and wherefore's of the Outing Club's spring sailing program at the Notch office at 7 p.m. on Mon., Apr. 18. The Blue Circle's have planned the Outing Club's first spring sailing trip for Sat., Apr. 23. Blue Circle has decided to forego any trips this weekend until next, because of MERP Week.

Tickets may be purchased for \$2.50 per couple at the Bookstore, Wildcat, and at the door. Highlighting the dance will be the crowning of the MERP king at intermission by Mary Lou Sprague, Panhell president. The king has been elected from the following candidates: Jerry Wentworth, Alpha Tau Omega; Bill Paine, Acacia; John Dodge, Theta Chi; Bill Jones, Theta Chi; Willie Johnston, Alpha Tau Omega; Kent Keith, Theta Chi; Bill Veazey, Kappa Sigma; Jerry Kelley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bill Barlow, Kappa Sigma; Robin Page, Acacia; Len Willey, Sigma Beta; Brian Hogan, Fairchild, and Ronnie Lawton, West.

Saturday and Sunday afternoons will be taken up with beach parties and Saturday night the sororities will hold their own parties and dances. Monday will bring the return of the old social custom and the girls will close their wallets for another year.

UNH Concert Choir Performs At Pops Concert On May 12

The Sixth New Hampshire Night at the Pops will be on May 12 in Symphony Hall in Boston. The University of New Hampshire Concert Choir under the direction of Karl H. Bratton will participate in the program along with the Boston Pops conducted by Arthur Fiedler.

A joint effort between the Boston Alumni Club and the UNH music department, New Hampshire Night at the Pops promises to be a gala event. Professor Bratton will direct the Choir in its rendition of "Hallelujah, Amen" (Judas Macabaeus) by Handel, "Concordi Laetitiae," a Latin Hymn of the XIV Century arranged by Taylor, "One God" by Drake and Shirl, and "Beyond the Blue Horizon" by Whiting and arranged by Ringwald in which Richard LeClerc '56 will be the tenor soloist. Accompanists will be Evangeline Ptergiotis '56, pianist, and Nelson Barden '56, organist.

William Prince '30 is the General Chairman of the Pops Committee. Staff members include L. Franklin Heald '39, University Editor; Dayton M. Henson '36, manager of the Book Store; and Harry R. Carroll '50, Administrative Assistant. Student members are Jane Andrew '56, Christine Brehm '56, Edward Flanagan '56 and Buzzy Emerson '55.

One half of the floor will be reserved for UNH students, alumni and friends. Specially priced student tickets will be on sale at the Book Store beginning April 20 for \$2.00. Tickets for bus transportation will also be available at the Book Store for \$1.75 round trip. Alumni may get tickets through Club President Paul I. Mann '38. His address is 207 Essex Street, Boston Mass.

For Wheels and Walkers

A long time ago we wrote something about the condition of roads and sidewalks in Durham. With the continuing expansion of the University, more and more of the town becomes either part of the college plant or directly connected with it.

Garrison Avenue is certainly one of the busiest streets in Durham and has more pedestrian traffic even than Main Street. And yet the sidewalk fades into a dirt path just beyond Ballard Hall and then disappears by the time it reaches Strafford Avenue. The upper end of Madbury is becoming a section of nice homes, chiefly belonging to faculty, and yet its sidewalk is nonexistent beyond the Garrison Avenue corner. Not only are their homes there but there are also three Greek letter houses located beyond that point.

Mill Road not only bears much of the traffic coming from College Road but also all of that going and coming from the Faculty Road area. There are many children living in the area who must walk to school dodging the traffic as they go. The only protection one has on Mill Road is a yellow line painted on the tar. It is extremely doubtful if that would protect anybody from an onrushing car.

Obviously Durham has limits to its budget just as the University does but these seem to be pressing needs. Fortunately we can't call up examples of dire accidents that have occurred due to the missing sidewalks but when such an accident occurs, (as it undoubtedly will with the increasing traffic), it is too late to undo the damage.

As far as road surfaces are concerned, one only has to jolt along over any of the side streets and it is obvious that improvement is necessary. It is more than one winter's frosts that have done the damage. Filling the potholes with a mess of hot tar does nothing except to make the pothole a raised bump.

The roads can wait a while longer but the sidewalks are a necessity. We shall return in the fall hopeful that they will be a part of the Durham scene.

Classroom Freedom

The following is a letter that appeared in a recent issue of *The Christian Science Monitor* and several other large metropolitan dailies. Due to its direct bearing on recent events at the University, we publish it here. It is an indication of the nationwide interest taken in what has been called the New Hampshire "test case." The writers are prominent men at Harvard and Columbia. — Editor.

We desire to call attention to the crucial importance for teachers of an aspect of a case now pending before the Supreme Court of New Hampshire. Though other issues are also involved, the facts directly pertinent to education are these:

Dr. Paul M. Sweezy, a well-known writer on Marxian economics, was called before the attorney general of that state on two occasions in 1954 under an act requiring that official to investigate activities that might be subversive under a law of 1951. For three successive years, though not a member of the faculty, Mr. Sweezy has been asked to give a lecture on the theory of socialism to a class at the University of New Hampshire. Dr. Sweezy testified under oath that he is not and has never been a Communist; that he does not and never has believed in or advocated the overthrow of government by force or violence; and that if socialism comes, he wants it to come by peaceable and constitutional means.

Having secured this testimony, the attorney general put to Dr. Sweezy a series of questions concerning the content of his lecture. The witness stated that he had not advocated the violent overthrow of government; he did not invoke any constitutional rights against self-incrimination, but he refused to answer questions as to the content of his lecture. A lower court has ruled that he is in contempt for this refusal, the reason being that the attorney general "is entitled to inquire into the actual content of any lecture given at any school" in the state.

That the Legislature has a right to inquire into Communist activity in the state, including state institutions, is clear. Our concern is not primarily with the legality but with the wisdom of the attorney general's conduct. Operating under the laws of the state, the government of the university prevails over the classrooms, and the primary responsibility for the administration of its affairs does not rest with the Legislature. That this is so is not the result of accident, but the consequence of a great tradition.

Experienced teachers know how difficult it is in any circumstances to secure discussion of controversial issues in the classroom. They also know the desirability of having a particular theory presented by an expert, who is later cross-questioned by the class—the procedure that seems to have been followed at the University of New Hampshire. Free presentation, free discussion, and free questioning are essential to the health of a free university.

This does not mean, of course, that the classroom is beyond all authority. Within its walls the government is that of scholarship administered jointly by teachers and university officials. If another voice of authority than theirs is heard in the process of free classroom discussion, then the responsible freedom essential to the teaching function is jeopardized. Dr. Sweezy believed that if he recognized the right of the attorney general to examine him about the content of his lecture and the discussion that followed he would be faithless to an essential tradition of freedom. Surely this conviction is not quixotic.

We urge the profound importance of public policy in a case of this sort. It is difficult to preserve the possibility of dispassionate examination and inquiry in our universities at all times, but it will be even more difficult to preserve it if, in addition to the pressures scholars and scientists already feel, a decision by the New Hampshire court adverse to Dr. Sweezy should form a precedent that would require any lecturer on any controversial topic to justify himself before an investigating committee. The highest morality requires that we put our faith in the intellectual honesty of the teaching profession.

John L. Childs, Henry S. Commager, Walter Gellhorn, Robert K. Merton, Ernest J. Simmons. New York City.

Paul H. Buck, Seymour E. Harris, Mark Dewolf Howe, Edward S. Mason, Perry G. E. Miller. Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Job Outlook

A good year for business and industry is anticipated by the nation's employers who plan to hire more college graduates than they did in 1954 and to pay them higher salaries than before.

A recent survey by Northwestern University bear out the prediction of brighter prospects for college seniors. A group of 152 companies reported that they will hire 19 per cent more engineers and technical graduates and 2 per cent more non technical graduates than last year.

Average starting salary in all fields, including sales and general business training, will be \$341 a month, \$6 higher than last year. Beginning engineers will be offered an average of \$361 a month and graduating accountants \$332 a month.

The graduate hired five years ago who has made average progress has almost doubled his starting salary, the survey reports. He started at \$255 a month and now is earning \$508. In the field of sales, average salaries have risen from \$254 to \$547 a month.

Res Campi

The last issue of *The New Hampshire* published just before vacation carried a rather significant item in its Official Notices column. In effect, the Board of Trustees has extended the scholarship program of the University to meet the needs of increased tuition; also they have opened competition for tuition grants to seniors.

UNH has never been over-supplied with scholarships, but those which it does have are often not appreciated as they should be. Gaining a tuition grant for a New Hampshire resident has never been a serious problem for one and perhaps two years, but previously juniors and seniors have had almost no scholarships open to them. Now competition is open for these grants to all classes and competition should increase for these most valuable awards.

* * *

Too many students are either ignorant or uninterested in scholarships both local and national. Competition is not as strong as it should be in any of the many scholarship fields, and there are many available for all sorts of purposes. On our campus it seemed few were interested in making application for tuition grants, the same were always the first to gripe about costs of going to college. Not a few of these students were, and are, those who have every right in the world to scholarships, but they will not take the initial step. Now that seniors are eligible for tuition grants, it is hoped that more will become applicants to these helps.

There are many other scholarships in the University catalogue worthy of consideration, and for seniors planning on graduate study there are many national, foundation, and business awards waiting the applicant with initiative.

* * *

We should not leave the impression that only upper-classmen appreciate scholarship help. There are a good many freshmen working on campus as there are upperclassmen. If the general campus population becomes more aware of the opportunities for help waiting for the asking, we hope to see healthy competition for this help to those who need it the most. No, our scholarship program is not the best nor the biggest possible, but it can only be increased if it is clearly seen that students appreciate it and make an effort to win awards for themselves. The best way to make this fact known is for students to investigate scholarship opportunities more thoroughly for themselves.

UNH has never been found lacking in its scholarship winners, and all their good fortune is not luck. It takes only a little initiative and a little time to apply for a scholarship, and the possible results can be amazing.

Flick of the Wick

By Jack Hill

Tonight Dana Andrews and Donna Reed star in a High-Noonish western, *Three Hours to Kill*. This flick makes a gallant attempt at the different in the westerns, but falls short of itself by remembering that fictitious public of idiots, that Hollywood believes exists. A rope scar around his neck, with more than time to kill, and finding his old flame hitched to another, is enough to make a good base for another *Lost Weekend* instead of a 2.0 try.

Athena provides the movie-goer with a rose colored world of muscles and music. Jane Powell, Debbie Reynolds, Vic Damone, Edmond Purdom, Louis Calhern and a score of Mr. Americas provide the entertainment in this plotless pick. A 205 to entertainment.

Shades of F. Scott Fitzgerald! Very slightly shaded interpretations have come out of Hollywood before, and this is no exception. *The Last Time I Saw Paris* stars a drunkard Van Johnson and a cold Elizabeth Taylor. It seems that Elizabeth had always been susceptible to pneumonia and the men in her life were susceptible to the jug. This flick has lots of room for improvement and the teary ones will like it. 2.5 to a revised Fitzgerald re-visited.

Great Expectations is a 4.0. I think it has the most frightening opening I've ever seen, so hold on to the person next to you. This is masterly pictured in a whispering graveyard, an old run down house, aboard ship, and the old English countryside. An excellent portrayal of an excellent story just about sums it up.

Award

After World War II, Shirley Evans Charait, '42, established the Albert Charait Award for the best short story written by UNH students each year. The award was in memory of her husband Albert Charait, who graduated from the University in 1941 and later was killed in the Battle of the Bulge.

Pulitzer Prize Winner

Last year Donald Murray, writing for the Boston Herald, won the Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing. Murray graduated from the University of New Hampshire in 1948, and is now on the staff of *Time* magazine.

The Observer by Paul Wilson Sullivan

A Challenge to Leadership

As long as the Presidency remains vacant, I suppose it will be possible to criticize anyone in Washington but Dwight D. Eisenhower. The Army has taken over the nation's capital in the form of a government-by-lieutenant that defies executive responsibility. The day of the President firmly and clearly taking sides in the national arena has passed. Now, if you wish to know government policy or register a complaint you must not go to the commanding officer, but to any subaltern who thinks he has the inside story, subject, of course, to hourly contradictions.

Perhaps it is too much to expect Ike to take a position on controversial issues. If word got out that The Gay Golfer does not head the Peachiest government ever to reign amid the cherry blossoms, his Gallup Pole rating might drop one tenth of one hundredth of half a point, and we wouldn't want any of that gold to turn green, would we? Moreover, it must be admitted that our constitutional monarch does an eminently yummy job in television makeup, opening up conventions, and helping poor underprivileged tycoons. Perhaps we should reserve all comment until they try to amend the constitution so that he can run again, untarnished, in 1960. Meanwhile, Mr. Eisenhower contrives a neat formula in which, while reputations all around him rise and fall, the irium in his smile is undiminished.

So, just as Benson gets the devil for the farm program, and Humphrey for Eisenhower's failure to push our Asian aid program, we must look to Secretary Dulles for insight on our foreign policy, which is, of course, barbaric.

I'm sorry to criticize Mr. Dulles. Until he became a politician, thus required to tell people not what they should hear but what they want to hear, he was a first-rate student of international affairs, offering outstanding essays on such topics as recognizing unpleasant governments. But so that no shadow might fall on the Eisenhower, mystique, we shall knock on Dulles Door and say two things: 1.) Our present conduct as a nation is leading us directly to war; and 2.) The way to prevent war is to behave in the rational manner befitting the highest species of life.

As I sorted out the pieties from the threats in Mr. Dulles' recent speech, how we would meet force with greater force and how we were serving a "just cause" in Asia, I as convinced we had learned nothing from history. Cave men had met force with greater force. So did Genghis Khan and General Rommel. So would we, said Mr. Dulles. Had we really progressed, I wondered? Or were our methods different only in degree? What moral difference was there between the H-bomb and a club? It was not the self-righteousness of Dulles' speech that troubled me most. We Americans are accustomed to calling our wars of survival "holy," or efforts to "make the world safe for democracy". It was the barbaric pride we seemed to be taking in power, in the fact that we were stronger than the Chinese, and that because we were stronger we could impose our will upon her, while we whispered "Thy ill be done."

As I read Dulles' speech, punctuated by the war hoops of the joint chiefs of staff, I remembered Commodore Perry. Back in mid-19th century, after the great powers had severed China into submission, Perry steamed pompously into Tokyo Bay to arrange, let us put it charitably, "a full commercial treaty". Several years earlier, as a result of the greed of Western merchants, and the intolerance of Western missionaries, Japan had closed her doors. But now, as long as Perry's guns pointed at her harbor, Japan cooperated, even agreeing to an exchange of diplomats. When the gunboats left, however, Japan reverted to seclusion. Only through the patient tact of our unhonored consul Townsend Harris, who won Japanese friendship through countless indignities and hardship, did we accomplish through reason what Perry failed to accomplish by force. But meanwhile we had sown our seeds. Convinced that she could beat the West only on its own terms, Japan placed her first order for a British-made warship. Perhaps this is where Pearl Harbor began.

At this moment, one hundred years later, we are pursuing a similar policy in the Far East. Armed to the teeth, the U.S. 7th Fleet is patrolling the straits between China and Formosa. Why? To preserve the American defense arc. To do this we assume the right to patrol Chinese waters. We can do this not because it is "right", any more than it would be "right" for China to patrol Hawaiian waters, or Chesapeake Bay, if she were stronger than we. We can impose our will upon China only because we are more powerful.

How "practical" is this foreign policy? Our leaders insist it gives us "peace through strength", and anyone who questions its wisdom runs the risk of charges of cowardice or treason. But surely, a settlement imposed by a stronger upon weaker power endures only so long as the weaker power remains weaker. When China expands her industrial and military plants to a point strong enough to challenge our position, our "peace through strength" collapses, and we find ourselves faced with the alternatives of a suicidal war or diplomatic negotiation.

My point is, with modern war clearly unthinkable, why not negotiate now? Why not act like a rational, Christian nation, sit down at a table, and try to reach an accommodation? Appeasement, you say? All very nice in theory, but not practical. But really, how "practical" is war, when we have to rebuild the very cities we have destroyed? How practical is a war that spills the world's blood to no conclusive purpose, wastes our dwindling resources, exhausts three-quarters of our budget, and increases human misery the world over? Do you gain peace by increasing resentments? Do you conquer a nation by making it hate you?

The greatest fact of our age is that war has become totally impractical. It decides nothing. It is human suicide.

Perhaps, as some insist, we are not yet civilized enough to solve our problems in a rational way. Perhaps might does make right and Jesus was a naive idealist. I don't happen to think so. But if these claims are true, let us frankly admit it. Let us declare plainly and honestly that we are interested above all in saving our own skins, and that we will stop at nothing to save them. Let us admit our failures and stop this pious prattle about Christianity and "protecting the free world". Then, at least, we shall not compound error with hypocrisy.

But if we believe, as I believe, that reason, fairness, compromise and Christian understanding are the truly practical and enduring solutions of human problems we will say to the communist leaders with all the force within us:

Today we find ourselves in a struggle for the mastery of the world. You are building H-bombs. So are we. But we both know that in an H-bomb war there would be no victory for anyone. We would all lose everything we have. We would create problems incredibly worse than those we now face.

Let us, then, try to see beyond our differences to our survival. Let us meet, and quietly talk over our problems, trying to reach agreement at least to the point where we escape the present likelihood of mutual destruction. Perhaps we can't yet trust one another to disarm. We have both given each other much reason for distrust. Very well. But even as we remain ready for war, should we stumble into its atomic horror, let us do everything we can to make it less likely. Perhaps then we can begin to use the wealth and labor we now devote to weapons of destruction, in building homes, and

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STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER: Collis Beck '57.

WRITING AT NEW HAMPSHIRE

Contests . . . Their Influence

Contests and prizes are often the motivating force in bringing out the writing ability of a student. The undergraduates at the University have had outstanding success for two decades in national writing competitions, due largely to the efforts of Prof. Carroll S. Towle of the English Department.

The foremost college writing contest is that sponsored by The Atlantic Monthly, which draws thousands of entries from every college in the country. UNH has been the top prize-winner since 1929 when it first began entering that competition. No other college has equaled its impressive list of winners.

In its first try, the University won two honorable mentions in the Atlantic essay contest. In 1930 undergraduates took three out of the four top places in the contest and took another second place the next year.

There was a contest sponsored by the Universities of New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont that offered prizes to outstanding writers in the three schools. When New Hampshire had won thirteen out of fourteen years, the contest was discontinued.

Shirley Barker began her rise to fame in 1934. It was that year that she won the Yale Series of Younger Poets Award. Her book of verse, "The Dark

Hills Under," was chosen out of a field open to anyone in the U.S. under the age of thirty.

Nineteen-thirty-eight was a year of celebration for New Hampshire. Students won first place in two of the three divisions in the Atlantic Contest. In addition to that, another student placed fourth in a national essay contest sponsored by The New Republic. UNH seemed to be monopolizing the winner's lists coming out of Boston.

During the early years of the Second World War, the male population dwindled but enthusiasm remained high and the University took at least one of the top four places in '41, '42, and '43.

If anyone had doubted what was going on in Durham up to this time, it was evident when the results of the 1945 Atlantic contest were announced. New Hampshire again won two of the top three prizes. It is the only college, before or since, to have achieved this more than once.

The years since then have been no less spectacular. There have been two more first place awards and numerous seconds and thirds. There have also been many honorable mentions and Merit papers (in the top forty). For example, in 1951 five New Hampshire

(continued on page 8)



Carroll S. Towle

"Legend of Accomplishment"

Professor Towle Has Propelled Student Writing For 24 Years

By Jack Paul

For the past 24 years, writing at the University of New Hampshire has revolved around the dynamic figure of Carroll S. Towle, Professor of English Literature. During those years student writers, propelled by professor Towle's energy and keen instruction, have penned a remarkable record.

Check, for example, the national *Atlantic Monthly* contest results. There you find more New Hampshire writers mentioned in the winners' list than those from any other college or university in the country. You discover that New Hampshire is the only school to have won first place in two of the three competitive categories (short story, essay, poetry). Dr. Towle's students accomplished this feat twice, in 1938 and 1945. Also, his students have won contests sponsored by *Mademoiselle*, *Forum*, and *Mercury* publications.

Asked this week why New Hampshire students do so well in national contests, Professor Towle replied: "Elbow grease. I work hard and the students work hard."

Good Writers Developed

Certainly, hard work is one of the ingredients for this man's personal success. Going on the assumption that good writers are not born that way but are developed, he devotes about 25 hours a week to personal conferences with his students. And if any young author shows real interest, those 20-minute conferences can extend to an hour or more.

Besides conferences and the usual teaching load, Professor Towle meets students informally at his home in the "Folio" and Poetry groups. For one eight-year span he advised *The New Hampshire* staff, adhering to a policy of no censorship. In the summertime he directs the New Hampshire Writers' Conference, which he started in 1938. In short, writing absorbs his time and energy the year round.

The Writers' Conference (open to anyone, any age) has thrived under his leadership. That first summer 38 students enrolled. In 1947 enrollment reached a peak of 192; the average is about 130. The names of such literary figures as Robert Frost, Ester Forbes, Robert Coffin, and John Marquand have appeared on the lecture program.

Last week the *Saturday Review of Literature* called the New Hampshire Conference one of the "Big Three" among summer writing groups.

Liked 17th Century

Strangely enough, UNH didn't attract Dr. Towle, who earned his B.A. at Bowdoin and his Ph.D. at Yale, in the Fall of 1931 because of its writing potential. He came because "New Hampshire looked like the kind of teaching I wanted, especially the Seventeenth Century course."

But once here he found a group of avid student writers (novelist Shirley Barker was one of them). His predecessor Claude Lloyd and the young authors had founded the local magazine, *The Student Writer*.

"It Scared Me"

Presented with a few back copies of the yearly, the young instructor was amazed. "They were just terrific," he said recently. "And it scared me too." But with characteristic vigor and insight he went to work. He edited *The Student Writer* until the war came, and it was discontinued; he taught the basic course in writing; and in 1945 he instituted a more advanced, two-semester course.

When he came here in 1931, he also found the Tri-State Writing contest, which involved Maine, Vermont, and New Hampshire. There, the best short stories, essays and poetry were judged. Awards were presented to the winners. Interest on the part of Maine and Vermont lagged, however, and the competition was discontinued in 1942. One possible reason: New Hampshire had won the contest 13 out of 14 years.

Literary Haven

Step into the Towle home today and you will see walls lined with full bookshelves, typewritten manuscripts waiting for his criticism, tables covered with the latest magazines open to the book review sections. Start talking with him about writers (student or otherwise) whom he knows and he immediately has anecdotes, memories to tell. While he tells you of his ex-students—what jobs they hold now, who they married, what prizes they won at UNH—his cornucopia grows cold.

Never Tired?

Doesn't this man who has worked quietly and patiently with hundreds of students ever tire of his job?

"Yes, I get tired sometimes," he said, holding another lighted match over his pipe. "But in my writing courses the students work independently, free to create what they want to. That way you never can tell what you're going to get. And you're always curious."

This curiosity has sustained him. But his deep-rooted interest in the student, his incisive analyses of writing, plenty of "elbow grease," and his ineffable ability to imbue in the student a desire to better his writing are what have made Professor Carroll Towle a legend of accomplishment.

Among her writings, Shirley Barker, graduated from the University in 1935, has three novels—*The River's Parting*; *Peace, My Daughters*; *The Fire And The Hammer*—and one book of poetry, *The Dark Hills Under*.

UNH Authors

—The List Grows

The University for a number of years has been gaining considerable national prestige, not only for the quantity, but for the quality of the writing done by its students and graduates. There are a number of authors on the American scene today who began their writing as undergraduates in Durham. They are represented in the fields of journalism, scholarly writings, novels, and magazine articles.

The works of New Hampshire graduates in recent years have won the Pulitzer Prize, been selected by the Literary Guild, and appeared in newspapers of such note as *The New York Times* and *The Christian Science Monitor*.

Perhaps the best known is Shirley Barker, '35. Her novels, "Peace My Daughters," "The Fire and the Hammer," and "The Rivers Parting", have been nationwide best-sellers during the past few years. While a freshman at UNH her poem, "The Ballad of Betsy Staire" won national recognition, and in her junior year her book of poems "The Dark Hills Under," was published by the Yale Series of Younger Poets. The preface to that book was written by Stephen Vincent Benet, author of "John Brown's Body," who praised her work and predicted her future success.

Another familiar writer is Haydn Pearson, of the class of '26. He has done the writeups for the popular "Know New England" contests that have been running in the Boston Herald and appears in that paper regularly. He also writes for the Times and other metropolitan dailies. In addition to his journalistic work, Pearson has published several books dealing with farming, his specialty.

Robertson Page, UNH '36, has been with the Concord "Monitor" and the Providence "Journal." He later was the head of the Washington bureau for all Rhode Island papers and is now in the Public Relations department of the National City Bank of New York, the largest in the city. He has been the director of information bureau of the U.S. Department of Commerce and was publicity director for UNRRA in Germany.

Elias McQuaid '38, was a wartime correspondent and Press Attache for the U.S. Consul in Paris. In 1949 he won the Heylwood Broun Award for reporting.

Franklin Heald '39, was the Associated Press Correspondent for New Hampshire and is now Editor of *The New Hampshire Alumnus* which was the winner of the Sibley Award as the most distinguished alumni publication in the country this year.

Tom Williams is at present a graduate student. His novel, "Ceremony of Love" was published last month. A story about it appeared in "The New Hampshire" at that time.

George Abbe of the class of '33 is considered "one of America's foremost contemporary poets" and has published a number of novels. He is now a lecturer in the English Department at Mount Holyoke.

The winner of last year's Pulitzer Prize for outstanding editorial writing was Don Murray, a graduate with the class of 1949. His year-long series of articles dealing with foreign policy appeared in the Boston Herald editorial page.

The list could go on indefinitely. The reason that it is particularly outstanding is that the University does not have a so called "school of writing." There are only four courses offered for writers in the English department and yet the University's students continue to amass honors.

The annual Writer's Conferences held on the campus every summer has attracted nationwide attention, and some of the country's foremost authors, including John Marquand, author of "Sincerely, Willis Wade," which was number one on this week's list of best selling fiction.

Pledges Turn From Jokes To Projects

Instead of the traditional pranks associated with college fraternities, students at the University of New Hampshire this year are turning their energy into useful activity during the annual Greek Week of fraternity initiation. In a unique "Books for the Blind" project, sponsored by the University Inter-Fraternity Council, the men will put in 150 hours of reading aloud and recording books during the coming week for use by blind people.

With the purpose of promoting better relations among fraternities as well as being helpful in the unusual field, the students will make the recordings mostly of college texts. Rev. J. Desmond O'Connor, pastor of St. Thomas More Church in Durham, donated the use of the church basement for the reading when an acoustically correct room could not be found on campus. Dean Stevens, a junior from North Hampton, is chairman of the project.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

LOVE IN REVERSE

They were at the campus swimming pool. She was standing on the diving board—lithe, young, vibrant. He came swimming over. "Hey," he called, climbing up on the board, "was it you who made that dive a minute ago?"

She nodded—lithe, young, vibrant. "Whew!" he whistled. "That was some dive! A back jackknife two and a half twist full gainer swan. Where did you learn to dive like that?"

"I fell off the board," she explained. "Oh," he said. He looked at her—lithe, young, vibrant. "Let's go steady," he said.

"But I don't know anything about you," she said. "What's there to know?" he said. "I'm a typical American college man—young, healthy, and broke."

"That's good enough for me," she said, "for I am not interested in money. I am a girl of simple tastes—lithe, young, vibrant."

"Dad!" he whispered. "Crazy!" she breathed.

Their lips met. Their arms twined. They fell off the board.

"If you only knew," he said later, as he applied artificial respiration, "how long I have been looking for a lithe, young, vibrant girl of simple tastes, for though my heart is large and full of love, my purse is lean and meagre. My cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life. So I have been looking high and low for a girl of simple tastes."

"Search no more," she said. "My tastes are simple; my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, sleek, new yellow convertible, and I am content."

"Goodbye," he said and ran away as fast as his chubby little legs could carry him, for he knew this girl was not for the likes of him. He had neither convertible nor hardtop, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the money, short of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till his wallet fell out. No, there was nothing for it except to forget this girl.

But lying on his pallet at the dormitory, he could not get her out of his mind and finally he knew that whatever the expense, he had to have her—lithe, young, vibrant.

So he sold a few things—his textbooks, his overcoat, his hi-Y pin, his roommate's truss—and soon he had accumulated a goodly sum. He went to a place that sold automobiles. "How much does it cost," he said, "to buy a yellow convertible automobile?"

The man told him. He collapsed in a gibbering heap.

After a while he stirred and shambled home. But on the way he passed a place with a big sign that said: RENT A CAR—DRIVE YOURSELF. Hope came into our hero's eyes. He went inside. "How much does it cost," he said, "to rent a yellow convertible automobile?"

"Ten dollars a day, plus seven cents a mile," said the man.

"Done and done," said our hero, and soon he drove away in a long, sleek, new, yellow convertible.

"Oh, goody!" said the lithe, young, vibrant girl when she saw the car. "This suits my simple tastes to a T. Come, let us speed over rolling highways and through bosky dells."

And away they went. They drove north, they drove south, they drove fast, they drove slow, they drove east, they drove west, they drove and drove and drove and, finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a windswept hill.

"Philip Morris?" he said.

"Yum, yum!" she said.

They lit up. She snuggled against him. "You know," he said, "you are like a Philip Morris—mild and fresh and relaxing."

"But there is a big difference between me and Philip Morris," said she. "They're available in king-size and regular, and I am only available in regular."

They laughed. They kissed. He screamed.

"What is it, dear man?" cried she, alarmed.

"The speedometer," he said. "I just noticed. We put on 200 miles tonight, and this car costs seven cents a mile, and I have only \$14 left."

"But that's exactly enough," she said.

"Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home, and that will put a lot more miles on the car. Where will I get the money to pay for that?"

"Gee, I don't know," said she.

"Me neither," he said glumly. He started the motor and backed out of the parking place.

"Hey, look!" said the girl. "The speedometer doesn't move when you're backing up."

He looked. It was true. Mileage only registered when the car was moving forward—not in reverse. "Eureka!" he said. "That's it!"

"Do you mean—" said she.

"Exactly!" said he. "I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register and I'll have enough money to pay!"

"I think that's a George idea!" she cried, and she was right. Because today our hero is in the county jail where food, clothes, and lodging are provided free of charge, and his allowance is piling up fast. By the time his sentence is ended, he should have enough to take his girl out riding again.

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This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarette.



Fifty Spring Gridders Seeking Positions on Next Fall's Squad

Only five squad veterans from last year's Yankee Conference champions, one a letterman, worked out the past two weeks in the University of New Hampshire field house with the 50 spring gridders attracted by Coach Chief Boston's call for Wildcat aspirants.

A group of 45 sophomores dominated the workouts, which will move outdoors for ten days after Spring vacation. Upperclassmen were excused by the coaching staff, as were freshmen out for track, lacrosse or baseball, yet in spite of these wholesale exceptions the squad of 50 is the largest in several years at Spring drills.

Several Openings

The prospect of several openings on the first team, caused by 14 graduations in June, may have been the incentive which brought the sophomores out in force.

Only letterman in the group is Billy Hall of Nashua, a second string guard last fall, and a two-year letter winner. Bob Britton, a center from Greenfield, Mass., via Hebron Academy, who was on the squad two years ago, but was out with an injury last season, has come out for the first time in two years. Reserve end Bill Leonard of Longmeadow, Mass., and reserve tackle Bobo Olsen of Portland are out battling for starting roles, as are quarterbacks Don Hanak of New York City and Jack Tilley of Portsmouth.

Quarterback is Big Problem

No less than six candidates are seeking the vital quarterback role left vacant

by the already immortal Billy Pappas. Hanak, his understudy last year, appears to have the lead in the race, but admits there was no future playing behind a guy who averaged 57 minutes in every ball game. Don originally came out for manager last fall, but was pressed into service after the coaches saw him toss a loose football, and found that he had been a quarterback at Trinity Prep in New York.

Tilley, a third string halfback last fall, and a football, basketball, track star at Portsmouth high, has all the physical attributes of a first string quarterback and wants the position. His passing, while rough, shows promise.

Steve Tompkins of Marblehead, Mass., who prepared at KUA, was first string quarterback with the Frosh last fall, and has this edge over classmate Ossie McLeod of Concord, who, despite an all-state rating at quarterback in high school, skipped first year football. The coaches admit that McLeod, although his passing is off at the moment, looks as a definite prospect. Bob Larsen of North Easton, Mass., who was on the squad a couple of years ago, is also making a bid for the berth.

One of the pleasant surprises at quar-

terback has been Bob Ackroyd of Nashua and Mt. Hermon, who was the leading ground gainer on the freshman last fall, running out of the fullback slot. Bob takes to the under-the-center role and prefers it to competition in the fall with Marcel Couture, one of New England's leading ground gainers, for the first string fullback role. He may very well make the grade, in the opinion of backfield coach Andy Mooradian, which would give the Wildcats four fine running backs in the same combination.

Of the running backs, Lenny Harris, a former Mt. Hermon star, has been attracting the most notice. Len reported last fall weighing over 200, after a hitch in the service. He is currently down to 170 and again looks like the back who burned up the prep school gridirons.

Wildcat Grid Briefs

There will still be a Pappas on the squad, as Milton Pappas, of Portsmouth and Bridgton Academy, makes a real bid for a guard spot. He is one of the most aggressive linemen and may make line coaches Martin and Snively forget senior guards Paul Ashnault and Bill Geoffrion. There will be a brother act in the line in the fall as freshman guard John Pietkiewicz of Windsor, Vt., strives to play along side of his tackle brother Wes. Coaches admit a shortage of ends with the loss of four who were mentioned for All-Yankee Conference.

But Jere Beckman, a trackman who hasn't played football since his freshman year, may bolster this department. Jere prepped in Long Beach, Cal., but now comes from Seabrook. . . . Probably the strongest lineman on the squad is big red headed John Burnham of Laconia, a major in agricultural engineering, who can really pick that plow up and point with it. . . . There are some sons of famous fathers on the Spring roster, as William Nelson of West Newton, Mass., is the son of Bill Nelson, one of Bill Cowell's great fullbacks in the late twenties; Dave Slayton is the son of baseball and basketball star Steve Slayton; and Charlie White is the son of three-sports competition Tuck White. Nelson and Slayton are ends, and White a back, who has been sidelined by a bad knee. Theid Dads were also famous prep school athletes in the 20's, Nelson at Brewster Academy, White at New Hampton, and Slayton at Goodard Seminary. . . . Also the son of an alumnus is tackle Griff Harris of Littleton. . . . Out for the first time is sophomore Joe Supino of Everett, Mass., an all-scholastic tackle in high school. . . . Don Hanak, after watching his opposition for quarterback, came up with the following quip, "Now I'll complete the cycle. (continued on page 5)

Varsity and Freshman Winter Awards Given

Two seniors—Billy Pappas and Art Bishop—were among the eight University of New Hampshire varsity hoopsters whose letter awards were approved today by the Athletic Council.

Pappas, a three-time All-State schoolboy selection at Manchester Central high, left behind an all-time UNH scoring record of 1228 points and was twice an All-Yankee Conference choice by the varsity coaches. Bishop, an all-stater at Gorham high school, set a frosh single game scoring record with 37 points against Harvard, and was a regular through three campaigns under Coach Bob Kerr.

Returning next year will be Frank McLaughlin, sensational sophomore from Belmont, Mass., who holds all freshmen scoring records, and who broke the varsity single season mark this year, when he was the only sophomore picked on the All-Yankee Conference team; Fred Armstrong of South Portland, Me.; David Lloyd of Hampton; Bob Michel of Somersworth; John Papazian of Lawrence, Mass.; and Greg St. Angelo of Portland, Me.

Robert D. Chapman of Laconia was team manager.

Varsity Hockey

University of New Hampshire's Athletic Council has approved the award of ten varsity hockey letters for the 1955 season, including three to seniors.

Lost by graduation in June will be Co-Captains Bill Johnston and Monty Childs, of Wellesley, Mass., and Dover, N.H., respectively, and wing George Poirier of Arlington, Mass.

Underclassmen receiving varsity hockey letters were John J. Barry of Medford, Mass.; Edward Githens of Wolfeboro; Robert Hall of Wellesley, Mass.; Robert Johnson of Cranston, R.I.; Leo Kravchuk of Peabody, Mass.; John Stiles of Durham; and Ernest Twombly of Dover.

A managerial award went to Thomas B. Ewing of Manchester.

Varsity Winter Track

University of New Hampshire's Athletic Council recently approved the awarding of 14 varsity letters and five sets of numerals for indoor track and field competition.

High scorer on the varsity track team was Captain Ed Roy of Amesbury, Mass., who tallied 46 points, and set new UNH indoor records in the shot put and discus. Trailing Roy was hurdler-pole vaulter Dave Hilton of High Pine, Me., with 36; weightman Tom Johnson of Contooscook with 27; sprinter Bernie Campbell of Hampton with 25, and middle distance runner Don Crandall of Dover with 24.

Other varsity letter winners were Jere Beckman of Long Beach, Cal.; Maurice Carter of Riverside, Conn.; Franklyn Danahy of Arlington, Mass.; John Fish of East Jaffrey; Gordon

Penney of Gorham; Malcolm Purington of Weare; Richard Spaulding of Portsmouth; Donald Vedeler of Durham, and Russell Williams of Bedford Hills, N.Y. Managerial letters went to Carl Ingelstrom of Peterborough; and John McShane of Penacook.

Freshman Winter Track

Freshman numerals went to Richard Hassell of Bradford, who twice broke the freshman shot put record; Arnold Fowler of Durham; John Isham of Claremont; William Randle of Lancaster; and Ronald Swetland of Exeter.

Varsity Ski Team

Only one senior—Captain Bernard B. Brown of Lakeport, N.H., was among the eight University of New Hampshire skiers awarded varsity letters April 1 by the Athletic Council.

Undergraduates receiving letters were Jon Riisnaes of Lier, Norway; Robert Collins of Sunapee; Richard Field of Auburn, Maine; Hazen Gale of Intervale; Andre Lamothe of Newport; Richard Osgood of Auburn, Maine; and Sidney Pilgrim of Berlin.

William D. Paine of Intervale was given a managerial award.

Jon Riisnaes, electrical engineering major from Lier, Norway, has been elected captain of the 1956 University of New Hampshire's varsity ski team.

Riisnaes, who has twice won the Eastern Intercollegiate jumping title, is also one of Coach Ed Blood's stand-outs in cross country. He was elected at the annual banquet for the ski team. Arthur Demers of Lebanon, N.H. was named captain of the freshman ski team.

Freshman Basketball

University of New Hampshire's Athletic Council has approved the awarding of eight sets of freshman basketball numerals for Coach Andy Mooradian's successful yearling squad which won seven of its ten games.

Numerals will go to Richard Ericson of Rowayton, Connecticut; Jere Freeman of York Beach, Maine; Robert Ledger of Gorham; William Marshall of Exeter; Roger Simpson of Nashua; Charles Swanson of Granville, Mass.; James Twaddle of Fall River, Mass.; and Vangel Zissi of Manchester, N.H. A set of managerial numerals went to Kenneth Nash of Nashua.

Freshman Hockey

Eleven members of Coach Chief Boston's freshman hockey team at the University of New Hampshire have been awarded numerals by the Athletic Council.

Numeral winners include Captain James D. Cowie of Wakefield, Mass.; Harold Einarson of Arlington, Mass.; Norman Ferdinando of Manchester; Edward Fish of Dorchester, Mass.; Edwin Griffin of Concord; Edwin Harre of West Norwood, N.J.; Robert Holden of Peabody, Mass.; Loring Johnson of Brockton, Mass.; William McAllister of Needham, Mass.; Joseph Toffolini of Enfield; and Allen Trowbridge of Needham, Mass.

Freshman Ski Team

University of New Hampshire's Athletic Council has approved the award of numerals to five members of the freshman ski team.

Those winning their class numerals were Captain Arthur Demers of Lebanon, Herbert Adams of Thompsonville, Conn.; Sanford Bishop of Springfield, Vt.; Roger Clark of Lebanon; and Alfred Lane of Littleton.

A managerial award went to Milton Aldrich of North Haverhill.

TSA Basketball

University of New Hampshire's Athletic Council has approved the awarding of seven basketball letters to members of the Thompson School of Agriculture quintet.

Letter winners are John Charles of Conway; Robert Dodge of Kittery, Me.; Robert Flanagan of Center Strafford; Ralph Gushee of Portland, Me.; Walter King of Durham; Ernest Lennon of Dover; and Richard Lord of South Portland, Me.

A managerial award went to Leroy Higgins of Durham.

Rifle Teams

University of New Hampshire's Athletic Council has approved awards for varsity and freshman rifle teams, with (Continued on Page 8)

chorus in gee!

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Wildcat Lacrosse Squad Sweeps Through Spring Trip; 5-1 Record

The University of New Hampshire Varsity Lacrosse Team returned Monday from a very successful spring trip through the Mid-Atlantic states. The team left for Troy, New York, Saturday morning, April 2, to play R.P.I. in a practice game in the afternoon. The ten-day tour consisted of two practice games and six official games. The runners up of the 1954 Class C Roy Taylor Division piled up five victories and only one defeat in the swing south.

Coach Whoop Snively, whose first two Wildcat lacrosse teams won 12 and lost four, chose 23 players from a 39-man squad. These players who gave up their entire spring vacation for lacrosse include:

Attack—Kent Keith of Omaha, Nebraska; Robert Munroe of Newport; Benoit Muise of Manchester; John Hoey of Manchester; Derek Heins of Warner; and Ralph Wadleigh of Durham.

Midfielders—Co-Capt. William Johnston of Wellesley, Mass.; Frank Sawyer of Weare; John Lassen of Needham, Mass.; Robert Chapman of Laconia; Donald Swain of Laconia; Donald Henningsen of Glen Ridge, N. J.; and Roger Parker of Hampton; Clement Dunkley of Salem Depot; John Deware of Hyannis, Mass.; and John Murphy of Rochester.

Defense—Co-Capt. Alan Girrior of Amesbury, Mass.; Louis Flanagan of Concord; Hugh Lavalley of Oaklawn, R. I.; Orien Walker of Portsmouth; and Paul Hastings of Grantham.

Goalies—John Everson of Brooklyn, N. Y., and John Carwick of Nashua.

The first game, a practice scrimmage with R.P.I., lasted for 6½ periods with R.P.I. coming out on top 6-4. Although R.P.I. is a class A team, the Wildcats gave them a battle, finishing with a close score. Goals were by Deware, Henningsen, Keith, and Johnston, each with one.

Take '54 Champs in Overtime

The second game was played on Monday at Union College in Schenectady, New York. Union was the Class C National Champ last year in the Roy Taylor Division. In this game the Wildcats came from behind no less than six times to win 10-7. Johnston was high scorer with 4 goals, Keith and Muise collecting two apiece and Sawyer and Munroe one. This victory gave the team the spirit and confidence they needed to start rolling.

On Tuesday morning a practice game was held with Union. The defeat of the day before showed up in Union's playing, New Hampshire piling up the score 13-2. Hoey threw in 3 with Henningsen, Heins, Chapman, Keith, Deware, Dunkley, Johnston, Muise, Lassen, and Murphy scoring 1 each.

On Wednesday the squad swung down to Philadelphia to play Swarthmore, one of the three Class B teams played on the trip. Swarthmore led at the half, 3-2, but a spirited New Hampshire team came back to shut off the Swarthmore scoring and to pile up 5 more goals for a 7-3 victory. Keith scored 2 with Lassen, Hoey, Johnston, Muise, and even defenseman Walker scoring 1 each.

On Thursday the Wildcats faced Hofstra who has piled up an average of 19 goals per game. This Class B team which was highly favored was held to 3 goals in the first half but finally overcame the aggressiveness of the Wildcats to win 12-0, handing New Hampshire its only defeat of its trip.

On Friday the team journeyed to Hoboken, N. J., to tangle with Stevens Tech. Stevens was Class C Champ two years ago. This game also went into overtime as the score at the end of four periods was 3-3. Bobbie Munroe scoring all 3 of the Wildcat scores. Johnston soloed through the Stevens defense to break the tie with Keith and Munroe providing the clinchers. Munroe had his field day with 4 tallies.

On Saturday the team returned to Hofstra in Hemstead, Long Island to meet Penn State, another Class B team. Penn State led at the half, 2-1. The fighting Wildcats again came from behind to squelch the opposition's scoring and to score 3 more for themselves. Co-Capt. Willie Johnston led the scoring with 2 goals, Deware and Lassen hitting for 1 each.

Swamp Adelphi

After spending a night in the Big City and a quiet Easter Sunday at the Beach, the team met Adelphi College in Garden City, Long Island. It had been heard that their goalie was All-American material, but the 18 New Hampshire goals that he let by didn't add anything to his record. High scorer of the day was Henningsen with 4, next was Sawyer with 3, Heins and Swain with 2 each, Hoey, Chapman, Deware, Keith, Muise, Murphy, and Munroe with 1 apiece. The final score was 18-4.

This Spring trip, which was started only last year by Coach Snively, gives a player not only a lot of experience but also a chance to see a lot of lacrosse. On Saturday after the game with Penn State, the team watched Army defeat Hofstra 8-7 before 2,500 spectators.

The New Hampshire team was housed and fed by the teams that they visited

throughout the entire trip. Without this much appreciated hospitality the trip would be impossible as the players themselves pay the traveling expenses.

Exhibition games with Dartmouth, this Saturday and with The Boston Lacrosse Club on Tuesday will precede the regular schedule which begins on April 27 with Tufts.

Spring Gridders . . .

(continued from page 4)

Last year it was manager to quarterback. This year it'll be quarterback back to manager."

The following have been working out over the first two weeks of spring drills:

Quarterbacks—Don Hanak, New York City; John Tilley, Portsmouth; Bob Ackroyd, Nashua; Steve Tompkins, Marblehead, Mass.; Don McLeod, Concord; and Bob Larsen, North Easton, Mass.

Backs—John Bridges, York, Me.; Edward Clark, Hanson, Mass.; Clayton Cole, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Richard Giardi, Manchester; Lenard Harris, Greenfield, Mass.; John O'Connor, Chelsea, Mass.; Robert Percival, Hampton; George Ribar, Port Washington, N. Y.; Edward Powers, Dover; Richard Lunetta, East Boston, Mass.; Richard Bellefeuille, Manchester, and Charles White.

Centers—Robert Britton, Greenfield, Mass.; David Coggins, Manchester, and George Nicholson, Saugus, Mass.

Ends—Jere Beckman, Seabrook; Kenneth Davis, Washington, D. C.; George Gardner, Gilmanston; Roland Howard,

Dover; William Leonard, Longmeadow, Mass.; William Simpson, Manchester; Jere Froeman, York Beach, Me.; Noel LeBrun, Lebanon; William Leslie, Amesbury, Mass.; Philip Vachon, Manchester; William Nelson, West Newton, Mass.; Bruce McGinley, Whitefield; Robert Harris, Wellesley, Mass.; Dave Slayton, Littleton; Bruce MacLennan, Braintree, Mass.; John Meisel, Manchester.

Tackles—John Averill, Kittery, Me.; John Burnham, Laconia; Alan Larrabee, Salem; Ed Fish, Dorchester, Mass.; Joseph Supino, Everett, Mass.; Griff Harris, Littleton; George Hutchins, Cape Neddick, Me.; Robert Olesen, Portland, Me.

Guards—Dominick Cerabona, Elliot, Me.; Donald Chick, Westbrook, Me.; Milton Pappas, Portsmouth; John Pietkiewicz, Windsor, Vt.; William Hall, Nashua.

The Zambezi is a river about 1650 miles long which flows south across Northern Rhodesia and Angola, thence through Mozambique and into the Indian Ocean. Its chief claim to fame is the Victoria Falls located near Livingstone, South Rhodesia.

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Freshman Sports Schedule Released

University of New Hampshire's freshman schedules in three sports—baseball, lacrosse and track—have been approved by the Athletic Council and were released recently by Director of Athletics Carl Lundholm.

The baseball team will be the first to start the Spring schedules for the Wild Kittens as Coach Andy Mooradian's nine plays the Harvard Freshmen at Cambridge, Mass., on April 20.

Freshman lacrosse will be coached by Pepper Martin, while the track squad will be handled by varsity coach Paul Sweet and Assistant Coach Ed. Blood.

Baseball

April 20 at Harvard Freshmen
April 23 Tilton School
April 27 Phillips Exeter
May 4 at New England College
May 7 Harvard Junior Varsity
May 11 at Phillips Exeter
May 14 at Dartmouth Freshmen
May 17 Dartmouth Freshmen

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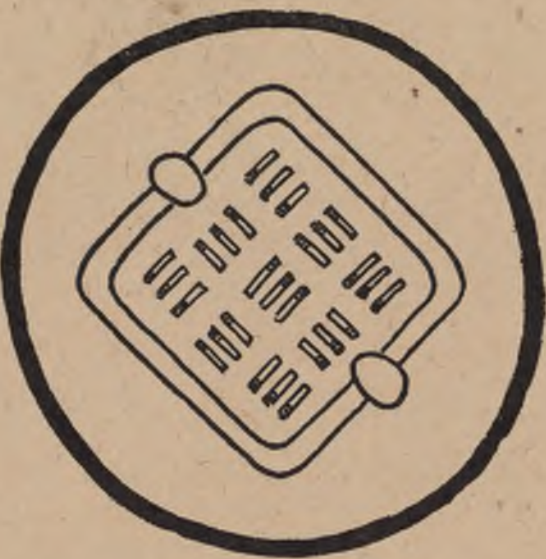
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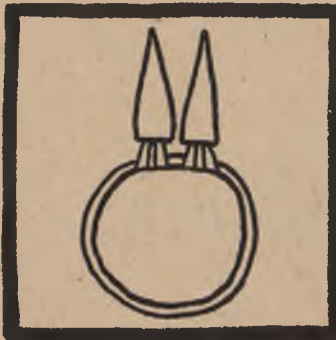


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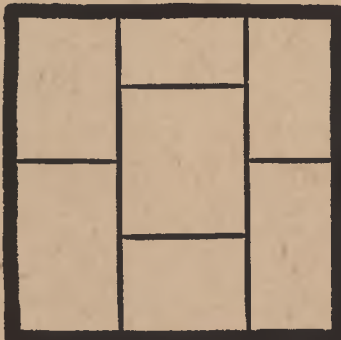
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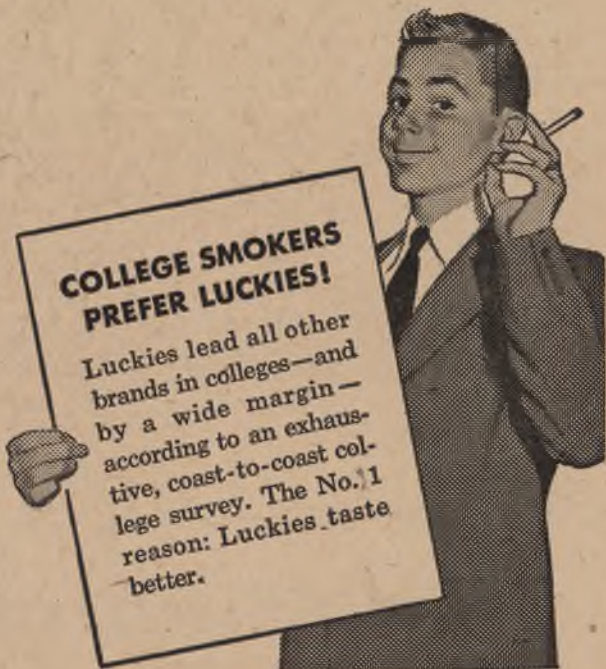
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Solomon E. Spector
University of Chicago



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STANDING ON HEAD
Duane B. Cummings
South Dakota State College



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BETWEEN FLOORS
Karl D. Wright
West Virginia University



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M & D Lends Hand At Drama Festival

The New Hampshire Drama Festival of Secondard Schools, Small School Division, was held recently at the University of New Hampshire. The festival was sponsored by the Extension Division of the University, Mask and Dagger, and the New Hampshire Speech Association.

Schools participating in this contest were Robinson Seminary, Exeter; Raymond High; Franklin High; St. Anthony, Manchester; Woodbury High, Salem Depot; Mount St. Mary Seminary, Nashua; Goffstown High; and St. Marie's High School, Nashua.

Judges

Judges were Miss Elizabeth Cornell of Nashua High School, Mrs. June Mitchell of Emerson College, Boston, Massachusetts, and Mrs. Osmond Strong of the Concord Community Players.

After each play was presented the cast sat in the audience while the judges commented on the type of play, characters, and staging. These remarks were very helpful to the young dramatists for future presentation of the plays. The winner of the festival will represent New Hampshire in the New England Drama Festival.

Committees

Anne Schwer of the University was general chairman of the production staff. Other committees were Lights and Sound, with Fred Wooster, chairman; Allan Clark, Bill Bradley, and Marilyn Crouch; Staging, Bill Day, stage manager; Katherine Matsis, assistant stage manager; Pat Osborne, Nancy Nichols, Larry Leistering; Properties, Sally Frobisher, chairman; Sally Rogers, Leonard Philbrick, Ray Plante, Ed Duffy, Walter Rett; Reception, Gail Lavender, chairman; Barbara Butterfield, Ann Garland, Nick Pitanis, and Janet Towle.

Large High Schools Compete In Festival

Ten New Hampshire high schools entered in the Drama Festival will meet at the University of New Hampshire on April 15-16 to stage their presentations and receive ratings from professional dramatic directors. Larger high schools with enrollment of over 400 will perform in this division. Small high schools met the first weekend in April. Sponsored by the New Hampshire State Speech Association in cooperation with Mask and Dagger, the University student drama society, the festival is designed to promote interest in the literary and technical aspects of theatrical work.

Curtain time will be at 2 and 7:30 p.m. both days of the event. One school from the group will be selected to represent New Hampshire in the 24th annual All New England Drama

Festival, to be held April 22-23 at Marblehead, Mass.

Young Thespians

Young thespians from the following schools will present plays: Portsmouth High School; Kennett High School, Conway; Concord High School; Spaulding High School, Rochester; Bishop Bradley High School, Manchester; Laconia High School; Dover High School; and Berlin High School.

Judges in this division will be Dr. Otto Asherman, director of dramatics at Tufts College; Mrs. Marion Benvie, director of speech and dramatics in Lynn, Mass.; and Miss Lillian Hartigan, director of dramatics at Latin High School, Cambridge, Mass.

Each school is limited to 12 participants, including cast, crew, and director, and to 40-minutes playing time. The state representative will be selected on the basis of choice of play, direction, interpretation, technique, voice and diction, staging and total effect. Twelve individual student actors will be awarded certificates for skill in performance.

A Challenge . . .

(continued from page 2)

schools for our people, in producing more food and medicine for our hungry and sick.

It is true that we are engaged in a profound struggle of ideas. We both have a deep faith in our own social systems. Let us, then, do all we can make our systems work, confident that whatever system is closer to truth must win out.

But above all, let us remember that whether we are Russians, Chinese, Indians, Germans, or Americans, we are first of all human beings, sharing the same blood, the same fears, and ultimately the same hopes. In this knowledge, perhaps we can leave for our children a little better world than the one our fathers left for us. If we do not try there may be no world at all.

Film Society Still Mystery To Many

Although it is one of the largest campus organizations in terms of membership, relatively few people know anything about the UNH Film Society except its existence.

The Film Society was founded by Prof. Howard Jones of the History Department in October, 1953. His main objectives in the formation of the society was to display modern art and stimulate interest on campus in motion pictures. His objectives were broadened in the constitution to include "the encouragement of the study and appreciation of the motion picture film as a medium of art and of cultural expression."

Prof. Jones did not realize the fruits of his endeavors for long, as he resigned his position as Assistant Professor of History in December, 1953, and left the UNH campus. He was succeeded by Bill Berry, who was president of the society for the remainder of the school year.

In May, 1954, Prof. Edward Katz was elected president. He resigned his position at UNH in August, and Bill Berry was again elected president. In a recent election, Dexter Parsons was elected president to serve for the rest of this semester and the first semester next year.

When Prof. Jones founded the society, he wanted an organization that faculty and outsiders, as well as students, could attend. The membership of the society at present includes many students and fac-

ulty and outsiders from as far away as Laconia.

The Film Society's presentations are shown in Murkland Auditorium on Tuesday evenings, generally on the second Tuesday of the month. Films by the society this year have included such hits of yesteryears as "Birth of a Nation," "The Ten Days That Shook The World," "All Quiet On The Western Front," and "You Can't Take It With You." The next film, to be shown on April 19, will be "Night Must Fall," which was rated by critics as being the best film of 1937.

The Film Society recently gained more widespread recognition on campus when it became a member of the Student Activities Association.

Movie-producer Louis DeRochemont sponsored a writing contest at the University of New Hampshire for three years in the late Forties. One of the winners, who got two hundred dollars for his efforts, won it with a full-length novel.

Varsity Debaters Journey To Annual Amherst Meet

The University of New Hampshire's Varsity Debating Team will travel to Amherst College, Amherst, Mass., to participate in an annual debate tournament on April 16. The team will debate with students from other colleges on the national debat topic for this year, "Resolved: That the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the communist government of China." This information was received from William R. Dresser, faculty advisor of the University debating club.

Members of the UNH varsity team who will make the trip are Robert Cohen, Manchester; Lawrence O'Connell, Dover; Carolyn Potter, Dover; and William Quimby, Concord. Previously, the students participated in the Georgetown University Tournament at Washington, D.C. and also debated at Bowdoin.

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Greek Gossip

T's Spring

By Judy Kirkpatrick

Acacia is bravely continuing with the friendly brother-pledge relationships, including working on projects together. They have just finished installing an outdoor oil tank and are in the process of grading and reseeding the lawn. The pledges were nicer still, when they threw a party for the brothers at Hampton beach, pre-vacation time. Phi Alpha really took a pledge going-over before vacation. The loving pledges stripped the house, walking away with silverware, plates, the coffee pot, the faucets and doorknobs. and before leaving, deposited the furniture on the front lawn. Maybe they were paying the brothers back for making them entertain at a stag "social gathering" before vacation. Just what that entertainment was, no one knows. Theta U has been busy making MERP week plans—a dinner and dance at the Rochester City Hotel Sat., a beach party Sun. at Plum Island (love those beach parties), and Sun. nite a buffet dinner.

Phi Mu Delta came back a la spring good time with golf clubs, tennis re- quets, and snow shoes, don't know what the snow shoes are for, to enjoy six weeks of fun as they put it. A doc- tored up piano, with new keys, and span painted kitchen highlighted over vacation fix-ups. Pi K A came back with a burst of glory when they raised a flagpole which has been going up for a year and a half. When asked about the year and a half, they said, "just too lazy, I guess." Speaking of glory, three brothers came back with new cars after vacation. They should be swamped for MERP Week. Alpha Chi is also planning much money-spending activities for the weekend. A dinner Friday night at Warren's, an all day picnic at Tower Hill in Manchester and house dance Sat. night, and trip to Plum Island Sunday should leave the sisters bright and cheery for Monday morning classes.

Spring fever has hit TKE and many hayrides and beach parties are being planned. They announce they are also going to stay at the grindstone, how- ever. A new twist for the coming third degree week, is HELP Week for the TKE's. The pledges will clean the house, the grounds and help in general with all sorts of things. Kappa Delta started the week off with an exch nge with PiKA and they are also planning an Alumni Tea. AGR came into the picture last week, in a pre-vacation ex- change. Phi DU is having an exchange supper with Phi Mu this week. They still seem to be recuperating from a small party they had before vacation.

Lambda Chi having rested up over vacation, came on campus early and stationed themselves around the tele- phone for MERP Week calls. They have five men stationed at the three new phones. The Castle Men are look- ing forward to a little spring beach planning of their own, scheduling far in advance. The biggest and best party of the year will be sponsored Junior Prom Weekend with an excursion planned for Kennebunkport to a lob- ster feed with all the fixings. So the Lambda Chi's are telling the girls, start spring off right and get in good with the Castle on the Hill. Also, if anyone is interested in how many chapters Alpha Chi has, get in touch with Lambda Chi, it seems they have the Alpha Chi pledge map.

Sigma Beta is welcoming a new pledge, Alan Vincent, '58, and the brothers are hoping he will help his fellow pledges clean up after the pre- vacation party that left the house look- ing like something out of "Tobacco Road." The strange noises coming from the house lately can be traced to the Song Fest crew. The Kappa Sigs are ambitious for cleanliness, to the extent of cleaning the house during vacation. That, above all things, is a feat. Their pledges turned friendly again and tiled the front hall. Highlighting ac- tivities, was a coffee hour with Chi O.

Folk Club Holds Meeting

Mrs. Lane Dwinell, wife of New Hampshire's governor was guest of honor at the last meeting of the Dur- ham Folk Club which was held on April 12, in McLaughlin Hall.

This meeting featured a talk on con- temporary Spain by Professor Alberto Casas, and was followed by a tea. Mrs. John Richardson and Mrs. Aaron Chadbourne were co-hostesses, and Mrs. Ernest Ritzman and Mrs. Alberto Casas poured.

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Jane Powell Tony Martin

Maine Minister Addresses Student Church Apr. 17

Rev. Elwin Wilson, Minister to Stu- dents and Director of the Maine Christian Association, will be the guest speaker at Student Church on Sunday, April 17th, at 11:00 a.m. in Murkland Auditorium. With Rev. Wilson will be 10 officers of the Student Church at the University of Maine. The UNH Student Church cabinet visited Maine in November, 1953, and adapted several of their features to this campus.

There will be a reception and supper party for the Maine group at the home of Rev. Henry H. Hayden on Sat- urday evening. Presiding at the evening reception will be Chuck Phillips, Chairman of the UNH Student Church together with members of the local church council.

Elections

Executive officers of the Christian Association will be elected on Tuesday, April 19th, by members of the Asso- ciation. Polling will take place from 9-5 p.m. at 206 N. H. Hall. Candidates for President include Donald Vedeler '56, J. Donald Silva '57, and Jane Andrew '56. Other officers to be elected include Vice-President, Secre- tary, and Treasurer.

Engineers Develop Topics In Cash Awards Contest

Engineering students from nine New England colleges will meet at the Un- iversity of New Hampshire on April 15 to vie for awards given by the In- stitute of Radio Engineers for winning papers on electrical engineering topics. The Institute, a national student or- ganization, is sponsoring the meeting as one of two preliminaries to its New England Student Paper Contest.

About 25 papers will be presented, according to Prof. Alden L. Winn, chairman of the department of elec- trical engineering at the University and host to the group. The competition is scheduled for 9:30-3:30 in Room 236, Kingsbury Hall, with three cash prizes being awarded at the completion f the

Full Courses Held In Summer School

The University of New Hampshire Summer Session will begin on July 5, according to University officials. The six-week session will extend through August 12, providing students with the opportunity to take full semester courses in a shortened period of in- tensive study. Classes will meet daily, Monday through Friday, for 1½ hour periods.

Staffed by visiting lecturers as well as the regular University faculty, the Summer Session will offer degree credits for undergraduate and graduate students. Advanced degrees offered by the graduate school are Master of Arts, Master of Science, Master of Educa- tion, Master of Agricultural Education, and Doctor of Philosophy in botany, chemistry, and horticulture.

Some courses offered in the Summer Session, and not given in the regular fall and spring terms, include ones in elementary education and library tech- niques. New courses in philosophy will also be given for the first time this summer.

About 305 B.C. Megasthenes wrote: "in many points their (Brahman) teaching agrees with that of the Greeks—for instance that the world has a be- ginning and an end in time and that its shape is spherical;" (Hey! didn't they know that Galileo didn't discover that the world was round for another eight hundred years.)

meeting. Judges will be engineers from industry and professors from non-com- peting schools.

Students from the following colleges will participate: University of Maine, Harvard, Dartmouth, Northeastern, Tufts, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Norwich, University of Vermont, and the University of New Hampshire.

Fulbright Awarded To David R. Proper

A Fulbright Scholarship for advanced study in France has been awarded to David Proper of Keene, a senior at the University of New Hampshire, accord- ing to University officials. The grant will enable him to study French languages and culture at the University of Besan- con next year.

Proper, a major in romance languages in the College of Liberal Arts, will grad- uate this June and undertake graduate work at the French university next fall. He is one of approximately 250 students who have been granted scholarships under the Fulbright Act for study in France. These grants are included in a total of about 1000 awards for graduate study abroad for the academic year 1955-56 in the United States Educational Exchange Program.

Students are selected by the Board of Foreign Scholarships with members ap- pointed by the President, and are recom- mended by their campus Fulbright com- mittee. Twenty-three countries cooper- ate with the United States in the student exchange program, which is designed to increase mutual understanding between the peoples of the world.

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Students Prepare Foreign Menu For Centennial Fund

Like foreign dishes? Palau, suki-yaki, tomale, shish-kebbab? The Christian As- sociation is sponsoring a benefit dinner on Monday evening, April 25th, from 6-7 p.m. at the Durham Community Church. The price will be 99 cents and profits will go to the YWCA centennial fund and summer scholarships to O-At-Ka, the CA's summer conference at Lake Sebago, Maine.

Dishes will be prepared from native recipes by foreign students at the Uni- versity of New Hampshire. The menu will include exotic fare from Africa, India, South America, and Europe. Meals will be served smorgesbord style—you pick and choose whatever suits your fancy.

Tickets will be available in all dormi- tories, fraternities, and sororities from CA members or by calling at 206 N. H. Hall. General Chairman of the supper is Miss Ann Cox.

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THE LAST TIME I SAW PARIS

Elizabeth Taylor Van Johnson

Second Show at 8:40

Tues.-Wed. April 19-20

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

John Mills Valerie Hobson

Jean Simmons

Second Show at 8:45

Thurs. April 21

WITNESS TO MURDER

George Sanders Barbara Stanwyck

UPTOWN

THEATRE

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Thurs. April 14

THREE FOR THE SHOW

CINEMASCOPE and COLOR

Betty Grable Jack Lemmon

Fri.-Sat. April 15-16

Walt Disney's

THE VANISHING PRAIRIE

THE BOB MATHIAS STORY

Sun.-Wed. April 17-20

CHIEF CRAZY HORSE

Victor Mature

Susan Ball John Lund

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SABAKA

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Sun. - Wed. April 17 - 20

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CONTINUOUS DAILY

Thurs. - Sat. April 14 - 16

THREE FOR THE SHOW

Cinemascope

Starring

Betty Grable

Jack Lemmon

WYOMING RENEGADES

Phil Carey

Sun. - Sat. April 17 - 23

Underwater

Superscope

JANE RUSSELL

UNH Extension Instructor
Addresses Speech Session

Edward D. Shanken, extension instructor in speech and assistant director of the University Extension Service at the University of New Hampshire, spoke before the Speech Association of the Eastern States in New York City on April 1. The 46th annual convention met for a three-day session on Mar. 31.

Mr. Shanken addressed the group with a discussion of contemporary oratorical research methods. The oldest speech association in America, the organization is maintained to promote good speech in the general public and to encourage a high standard of speech instruction in educational institutions. All phases of theater, radio, and television broadcasting, as well as speech correction, are studied by the association members.

Greek . . .

(continued from page 7)

Alpha Xi got together with SAE for a coffee hour last week and it seems they walked away with a few incidentals, including the front mat. They also had an exchange with Phi Mu Delta last week, but apparently the Delts missed nothing. An exchange with Phi Alpha started off spring activities. Theta Chi jammed Mendums Pond before vacation for a small celebration party. Song Fest has taken over with much hard work on "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor," and "Mood Indigo."

Phi Mu will recover the men very economically with extensive MERP Week plans—dinner and dancing at the Rockingham Sat. night and a beach party at Ogunquit all day Sunday. An exchange with Phi D U is in the making and an open house is being held after Song Fest Thursday night. ATO announces that six brothers went to Florida over vacation. There seem to be many tanned faces on campus this week. The Chi O's have been eating on the kitchen floor, due to a missing kitchen table, which could probably be found at SAE. They would like it back. A pledge dance was held before vacation with a combo providing the music. The fever of Kappa Sig mambo lessons hit the Chi O's too, at one of many lively coffee hours. A party for orphans was held Wed. afternoon.

Awards Given . . .

(continued from page 4)

seven winning letters, eleven receiving class numerals for the 1955 indoor season.

The varsity won the sectional National Rifle Association matches, outshooting Yale, MIT, Coast Guard, Boston University, Union, Harvard, Northeastern, and Providence in matches at Boston last month. Letters went to Richard Betz of Portsmouth; Stuart Bushong of New York City; Frank Googins of Portland, Me.; Wallace Philbrook of Rye; David Morris of West Hampstead; and Henry Northridge of Manchester.

Freshman numerals were awarded Capt. Fred Allen of Durham; Stephen Huntley of Durham; Theodore Hofer of Hill Haven; Peter Hepler of Durham; John Rasmussen of Durham; Thayer Shafer of Durham; Claude Gilmore of Rye; Richard Giles of Great Neck, N.Y.; Raymond Bardwell of Durham; Gordon Hammond of Hampton; and William Brown of Port Washington, N.Y.

Sixteen Elected . . .

(continued from page 1)

Syphers, Rye Center; and Phyllis A. Wechezak, Merrimac, Mass.

The University of New Hampshire chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was established in 1952. Officers are Professor Carroll S. Towle, president; Assoc. Professor Robert Dishman, vice-president, and Associate Professor Ruth J. Woodruff, secretary-treasurer.

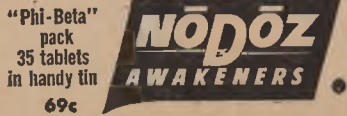


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Top Student



Melvin Receives Top
Engineering Award

Donald W. Melvin, Barnstead, was awarded the outstanding engineering student medal at the University of New Hampshire at the annual banquet of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, New Hampshire chapter. The medal was given in connection with the golden jubilee celebration of the society.

Going, Going, Gone

Engaged: Pauline Sanborn, B.U., to William Eisnor, Sigma Beta; Shirley Gibson, Chi O, to Bill Geoffrion, SAE; Ann Seidler, Chi O, to Ken Russell, Kappa Sigma.

Married: Anne Coffin, Amesbury, to Ted Cantwell, SAE; Joan Scott, Theta U, to Arthur Beane, U.S. Army.

Contests . . .

(continued from page 3)

students gained recognition, and last year six others placed with the winners.

It is an enviable record, unequaled by any other University in the U.S. UNH has an outstanding place on the literary map of America.

John A. Karas, assistant professor of physics, was guest speaker at the meeting, attended by 30 faculty members and students. Primarily a professional society, ASME authorizes student branches in qualified universities for the purpose of a student-faculty exchange of ideas in an informal atmosphere. Durward D. Leeper, Kingston, is president of the student group.

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